THE LEAK AT SING SING.

any her Version of the Recent Eccapes from the Frisan-Convict Ingenuity Illustrated-A Master Mechanic Concealed Among the Jailbirds.

Trancuillity retoned in and around Sing Sing ight about by New York detectives in erts to prevent an indiscremenate exodus n that institution. For the purpose of ascerme whether any further developments had on place in connection with the discovery of giarious implements to be used in effecting a wieral jail delivery, a HERALD representativ d at the prison in the alternoon, but was Subbell, whose whereabouts could not be asceractions, although a convict messenger, in accordance with instructions, spent mome time in scarching the various shops, yards and other precincts of the prison search of tum. however, it was escertained from the clerk, Mr. Gifford, that if bargiarious tools were buried near the prison no effort has as yet been made by the police authorities of New York, or, in

short, by any other parties, to exhume them.

The impression prevailing among the old impediants of Sing Sing village is that the importence the discoveries and arrests recently made by the detective force of New York is materially over-They ridicule the idea of any plan baving oncocted by outside irrends of convicts for wholesale liberation of the latter, knowing the totality of such a scheme. One gentle

well the intility of sitch a scheme. One gentleman, who has made prison matters a study for the past ten or twelve years, called the writer's attention to the fact that in the cases of most of those mentioned among the recent estapes from the prison no false keys or other ingenies tools were used or required in the carrying out of their determination to get away. A few alms ons will suffice to illustrate the accuracy of this assertion. The cenvict Joe Howard, as published in the figural at the time, escaped through being locked out by his keeper, the man never having been in his cell the might on which he made good his escape. "Ned" Lyons, another of the microssful lugitives, whom it might be popularly supposed was aided in regaining his hiberty by a mysterious remaie, false keys and

A PHANTOM CARRIAGE.

walked out of the prison in broad daylight, accompanied by his friend, "Jounny" Reilly, the good-hocking office boy, both of whom, after domning citizen's crothes, were driven leisurely away in a barouce, they having first temporarily located the warden and clerk in the rotunda of the Astor House by means of a lorged telegram. This exceedingly clevor trick was played on the day of the late horace Greeley's fineral, and is still looked upon as a masterpiece of shrewdness by even the astute officials who were egregiously "sold" on the occasion. John Keefe, ahas "Johnny the Greek," and William C. Harrison, alias Frost, both escaped between the hours of the marble quarries and the latter as a waiter in the guard house. With the same confidence it is asserted that in the case of Mary Watty, the last convict who escaped from the female prison, there was no necessity for the use of Skelkforn keys, as she had the "run" of the hospital, and by this means could at her pleasure enter the key room, which adjoined another apartment containing a window which only separated her from liberty by a neight of some twenty leet to the ground outher as some the might have passed out through the main entrance, as the doors have mara

was ten or twelve similar needles, each one more being the same that the other, and all characterized withe same, parts and exquisite workmanship as a outside needle which forms the case. This wi, who is regarded as the ion of his art, is said to aboundarity able to supply the wants of his wi convicts, who have such impact taken in his it has they would consider it folialness to try where for any article within the scope of his likely peculiar procession.

Stueper's Case. Pre: wrations are being made by Captain Irving for the karraignment of his prisoners, at present locked apart the Central Office, at White Plains on anday next. Mrs. Miller is on her way here from export and the entire party concerned in the cut to them the gates of Sing Sing Prison will obsoly the behind those gates before the weeking

POLITICAL REFORM.

Westing of the Eighteenth Ward Cooueil of Political Reform Last Night.

A . meeting of the Eighteenth Ward Council of Poli. at Reform was held last night at Orient Hall, Third in we, Mr P. Frankenheimer in the chair. A letwas read as soon as the proceedings had been n ation of the Presidency of the organization. b was accepted. s slutton was adopted approving and recom-

mend in the consolidation of the city and county

CHAIRMAN then offered for consideration a t our advocating the passage of Mr. East-layed Transit out by the Legislature. J. NNY said he considered all elevated rail-d. sadvantageous and detrimental to prop-

Mr. Ji NNY said he considered all elevated railreads.d sadvantageous and detrimental to propMr. Jo. EPH HAIGHT called attention to the fact
that the resolution had not been seconded, and it
was with drawn.

Mr. HAI GHT then read the report of the commitsecon Lee lisation, which sets forth the fact that a
great deal of evidence had been collected by the
committee in the matter of Oliver Charick's misconduct in office. The charges brought against
thim had seen proven. Other charges had been
made against others of the Police Commissioners,
but owing to the death of the late President,
Henry Smith, and other occurrences, the committee had delayed taking any action spon them for
the time being. The Law Committee have under
the charges already proven against
the Commissioners, and they are deliberating
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the submit them to Mayor Havemeyer and ask

Mr. J. B. Wannew delivered a long oration upon the origin of and the causes leading to the formation of the Council, as well as the work performed by it. In the course of his remarks he referred to John Foley's association, which he characterized.

and with no definite purpose in view beyond the glorification of John Foley himself.

The meeting their adjourned.

PROBABLE PRATRICIDE.

A young man named Elchard Hecktoo, nineven years of age, was stabbed in the left side last might by his brother John, at their home, No. 27 Thompson street. The wound is supposed to be a fatal one. John flecktoo was arrested by the aplice and locked up at Police Headquarters.

GRANITE, ASPHALT OR WOOD.

The Respective Vierits of Materials for Pavements-Accidents to Horses-Interesting Statistics.

[From the London Times, Jan. 8.] Mr. William Haywood, the cacineer to the City Commission of Sewers, who was recently and at much length reported to that commission on street paving in the city (as briefly mentioned in the Pimes of Friday last), states in that report that the observations taken were-first, or the traffic-the number of horses and vehicles which passed through the selected streets; and, secondly, of the accelents which occurred to the horses. The herse traffic daily, between eight A. M. and eight P. M., on the working days in March and April last, during which the observations were taken, was as follows: -Asphalt-Cheapside, east of Milk street, 12,366 porses, and Poutry, by Grocers' Hall court, 16,920. Grasite—King William street, by Abchuren lane, 8,555, and Cannon street, by Bush Isne, 5,250. Wood-King William street North, by Arskur street, 21,162, and Grace Church street, by Taibot court, 11,484. The vehicular traffic was thus divided:-Asphalt—Cheapside, 9,419, and Positry, 8,167. Granite—King William street, 6,571, and Cannon street, 4,705. Wood-King William street, 15,513, and Grace Courch street, 8,589. The proportions of the whole were-Vechicles drawn by one horse, 71.42 per cent; by two horses, 26.35 per cent. and by three or more horses, 1.63 per cent. In Cheapside, for instance, cabs formed 38 per cent of the total traffic; omnibuses, 22; railway vans, 17; tradesmen's carts, 8, and other vehicles, 15. The number of horses that tell during the whole period of fifty days in the streets under observation was 2,227, of which 1,006 fell on the asphalt pavement, 719 on the granite and 542 on the wood. The mean number of falls daily were, on the asphalt, 21.82; on granite, 14.88, and on the wood, 10.84. No opinion of value as to the relative safety of the different classes of pavement could, however, be formed by simply comparing the number horses which fell in any one thoroughfare with the number which passed through it, or by comparing thoroughfare, inasmuch as the risk of falling which a horse incurred on a pavement necessarily depends on the length of the pavement traversed. With the view, therefore, of arriving at a correct conclusion, the various streams of traffic, as well as the distances travelled, were taken separately, and thus the exact distance which was passed over before an accident occurred was ascertained. Upon the asphalt

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one, two and three or more horses respectively, it appeared that on all three classes of pavement the greatest risk of accident was to norses in vehicles drawn by inree or more horses; that on asphalt there was more risk of a horse haing in conchorse than a wo-house vehicle; but that on granue and wood the risk was nearly the same, whether the control of the contr

The surfaces of all pavements were jargely affected by the weather. A cold, dry wind, a hot sun, a heavy or a light rain, a thick log, or even a very moist atmosphere, caused them to be more of less slippery, according to the character of the pavement and other conditions. Moisture played a very important part in the safety of travelling. For example, during a continuance of cold, dry wind, with a somewhat hot sun—an atmosphere.

condition prevailing largely in the springneather aspinalt ner wood was slippery, water
graftle, it worn smooth, which was its ordinary
condition in London, and, it clean, was in its very
worst state of slipperiness. It light raths caused,
the shipperiness of the grante was much reduced; the wood would then enter into its most
shippery state but for a smoot time only; as the
mud soon began, to peel from the stratee, while
the aspinalt became for a time almost as slippery
as a pavement good be, times of frost or snow excepted, and ofenimed so until the mud tecame
mearly iquid. If the rain sell nearly, the grante
became in its sucst condition; the aspinalt much
safer than when merely damp, and the wood approached in safery its condition when actually day.
Again, as, soon as the weather came after much
ruin, the attreet dirt clung to the surface of the
wood on account of that material retaining moisture, but the wood did not always become shippery
while that process was going on. The mud in the
loints of the grante retained its melliure for a
long time of the atmosphere was damp, and caused
that pavement for a certain time to be more slippery than when wet. Asposit, which from its imles safest state, but not until it had passed through
an finer mediate stage between wetness and dipmess ourning which it was quite as suppery as when
rein first feil on it after drought; unless, indeed,
the rain had failed heavily and washed it pericelly
clean. It must therefore be understood that those
conditions of slipperiness were subjected to manifold caanges, according to the condition of the
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The result of the observations went to prove that asphalt was most supperly when merely damp and salest when perfectly dry; that a horse might be expected to travel on the asphalt without an accident nearly twice the distance when the pavement was dry that it could do when damp, and that the difference between the salety of asphalt when wet and dry was not considerable. The granute was most supperly when dry and salest when wet. A horse might be expected to travel on granite without accident nearly seven times the distance when the pavement was wet than when dry, and the granite was about twice as sale when merely damp as when dir. Wood was most supperly when damp and salest when dry. A horse might be expected to travel on the wood note than three times the distance when the pavement was dry than when damp, and wood as more than twice as sale when wet as when damp.

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL.

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Nevada	April 7.	Liverpool	25 Broadway
Victoria	A ril 7	Glasgow	7 Fowling Green
Cube	April 8	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Hansa		Bremen	2 Howling Green
Pommerania		mamburg	I Frondway.
Olympia	April 9	Glaszow	Bowling Green
Greece	Auril II.	ivernool	109 orondwas
City of Paris	APTH H	Liverpool	le Broadwa
Adrintie		Lavery ool	19 Broadway.
Silesia		inamourg	I Brondway.
Macedonia	April ti	(ilustow	Powing Green
Weser			12 Bowling Green
		Glasgow	
Minister Roon	Apri Ib		Zisow in coreen
Alivestnia		Livernoo!	4 Bow ing Green
Helsntin	April 16	Bamburg	cl Broadway.
Battie	Abril 18.		19 Broadway.
	April 18.		72 Brondway.
City of Mentrest.	Abril I	Laverrool	15 Broadway.
ishem			2 Bowling Green
India		Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Europe	April I		58 Brogaway.
	April 18		4 Bowl ne Green
Italy	April 18	Lavernool	169 Broadway
		Livernool	29 Brandway.
		Livernooi	Bowling Green
			61 Broadway.
Осеяте		Enternoo!	19 Broadway.
Cirv of Elenmond	April 25	Lavornoo!	35 Brondway,
Spain	April 25	Liverpool	169 Broadway

Almanac for New York-This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1874.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of Brussels (Br), Leitch, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Dale. Steamship Celtic (Br), Thompson, Liverpool via Queenstown—R J cortis. Steamship Caledonia (Br), Sidey, Glasgow—Henderson Bros. Steamship State of Pennsylvania (Br), Bracs, Glasgow—Austin Baldwin & Co. Steamship Penhapka (Br). Williams Control of the Control Steamship Cuba, Palmer, Havana, D.

Cruz-F Alexander, F. richs & Co.

Steamship Cuba, Palmer, liavana. Progreso and Vera
Cruz—V Alexandre & SonsSteamship Clyde, Kennedy, Galveston via Key West—C
B Malloy's Co.
Steamship Rijickerbocker, Gager, New Orleans—Clark
& Seamshi aker. Steamsbip fan Jacinto, Hazard, Savannah—W R Gartard & Co.
Steamship Wyanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Eichmono-Oid Dominion Steamship Ge.
Steamship Hatteras, Erriest, Uity Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship John Gilson, Winters, Georgetown, DC—J C.

Steamship John Gitsob, winters, occupants and Kehron.
Steamship Vindicator. Martin, Baltimore—Lorillard Steamship Co.
Steamship North Point, Foley, Philadelphia—Lorillard Steamship Co.
Steamship Chesapeake, Johnson, Portlard—J F Ames, Steamshin Gen Whitney, Hallett, Zosach—H F Dimock.
Ship The Murray (Br., Cole, London—Henderson Bros.
Ship Helen Morris, Chase, San Francisco—George D. Bark Forsete (Nor), Christensen, Queenstown-Tetens

& Bockmann.

Hark Niagara (Ger), Kuhlmann, Bremen—Chas Luling
& Co.

Eark Osmi Dubrovacki (Aus), Cravich, Rotterdam—
Stocovich & Co.

Bark Hermanos (Nor), Largen, Statter Bark Azelia (Br), Fleming, Malta for orders—W J Rus-sell & Bro.

ions.

Bark Calbarien, Hopkins, Havana—Bartram Bros.
Bark Evening Star, Chick, et Jago and Guantanamo—
Vaydell & Co.
Bark Josie Mildred, Ginn, Cardenas—James E Ward & Bark Prother's Pride (Br), Brownell, St John, NB-PI Revites & Son.

Brig Domenico (Aus), Monasterietti, Cork or Falnouth-Stocovich & Co.

Brig Lije Houghton, Rose, Lisbon-Miller & Houghton.

Brig A Mowen (Br.), Hunt, Aquin-1, F Brigham.

Brig Charlotte, Whittemore, Cardenas-Miller &

Loughton. Houghton. Schr Almaretta, Merrill, Cardenas—Brett, Son & Co. Schr Rescue (Br), Anderson, Halitax—Miller & Hough-

ton.

Schr Thomas Vangilder. Vangilder, Jacksonville—E D
Hurtburt & Co.

schr Mellville, Wentworth, Jacksonville—H W Loud & Schr Nettie Walker, Drew, St Augustine, Fla-Warren Ray. Schr Jennie Stout, Stout, Savannah-Evans, Ball &

r R A Johnson, Johnson, Richmond, Va-Slaght & hr Madawaska Maid, Tupper, Gloucester-Charles Schr Madawaska Main, 1999er, Stock W. Loud & Co. Schr Henry Lemuel, Jones, Stonington—M Briggs, Steamer Bisek Diamond, Smith, Philadelphia—W Kirkpatrick.

Steamer Annie, Steen, Wilmington, Del—A Abbott.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Atlas (Br), Hamilton, Savanilla March 22, Carthagena 23d and Kingston, Ja. 28th, with mass and bassengers to Pim, Forwood & Co. April 2, off Cape Hatteras, spoke sore Frank Jamieson, bound north, Steamship Huntsville, Crowell, Savannah April 1, with mass and bassengers to R Lowden.

Sweamship Georgia, Crowell, Charleston April 1, with mass and passengers to J W Ountard & Co. Bark Michael (Gerl, Rentel, Liverpool 88 days, with salt to order; vessel to Funch, Pdye & Co. Came the southern passage and had variable weather.

Bark Lea (Asas, Sucretarinteh, Hull 70 days, in ballast to Sloovich & Co. Had neavy westerly winds most of the passage. Soliters plasses and nativariance weather.

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Bark Weymouth for Weymouth, NS), Cook, Havre 56 days, with miles to Boyd & Hincken. Came the southern passage, and had alrong westerly gales; been 13 days west of the Banks.

Bark Bellevue (Br), Cutter, Bordeaux Feb 9, with miles to Povd & Hincken. Is anchored on the bar.

Berk M Adelaide (Ha), Naccart, Palermo 52 days, with sulpour, &c. to J C. Legar. Passed Gibraitar Feb 25; March 26, lat 25 35, but 55, spoke bark Dealo (Hal), from Castellaimare for New York.

Bark G De Zalde, Miller, Matanzas II days, with sugar to Brawn Bros; vessel to Wardell & Co. Been 5 days north of Hatteras, with strong Na man Na Winds.

Bark Christina Redman (of Roston), Redman, Sagua 9 days, with sugar to Grincell, Mintarn & Co; vessel to S G Lond & Co.

Brig Gem (of New Haven), Pierce, Mayagnez, PR, March 21, with molasons to D Trowbridge & Co. Was 3 days north of thatteras, with strong NE winds and rain. Ecig Belle Star of Bear Kitwer, No. Dakin, Cientucyos, If days, with sugar to Moses Taylor & Co; vessel to P I Neelas & Form of the property of the Staylor of the passes of the Belley of the Staylor of the passes of the Staylor & Co; vessel to P I Neelas & Form of the passes of the Staylor of the Staylor of the passes of the 17 days, with sugar to Moses Taylor & Co; vessel to P I Nevius & Son Schr A H Howe, Newbury, Matanzas is days, with sugar to order; vessel to master. Been I days north of Hatteras, with strong N and NE winds; March 22 had a beavy NE blow; lost libboom, with everything attached. Schr W is Van Name, Holmes, Virginia.

The British schr O K, which arrived 3d inst, is consigned to Bagle & Blakslee, cargo to Ponvert & Co (not as before reported).

Passed Through Hall Gate.

Steamship thesapeake, Jonnion, Portland for New York, with miss and assempers. Seir E J Hamilton, Mills, New Howen for New York, Sehr Tangent, Abbott, Portland for New York, with nimber to J M Hameinn & Son. Sehr Marion, Bacon, New London for New York, Sehr I Anderson, Johnson, Norwalk for New York, Sehr Dr Wim B Powers, Saunders, Norwich for New Grk.

York.
Schr Adeline Townsend, Risley. New Baven for Georgetown, DC.
Schr Hattle A Butler, Strickland, Providence for New Schr Hattle A Buller, Strickland, Providence for New York, Schr Alabama, Memervey, Rockport for New York, with fee to master, Schr Rienard Morrell, Gedney, Gregnwich for New York, with stone to orden.

and.
Schr Fusanus. Onbies, New York for Pocklant.
Schr H F Siv, Stokes, Elizabetheert in Providence.
Schr John Kelso, Hock in for Providence.
Schr John Reison, New York or Providence.
Schr A Hay Des, Smith, New York for Providence.

SAILED. Steamships Celtie (Br., for Liverpool: City of Brunels Str), do; hiermann Ger), Frenzen; Sinie of Pennsylvala 187), Gasgow; Caled na 187, do; Amerique (Fr., arver; Pennbroke (Br., Cardiff, Ciyde, Galbeston Vacy, Charleston, Charleston, Sannan, atteras, Elchmond, &c; Wyanoko, do; Vindicator, Raimore; North Point Philadelpha; John Gibson, corgetown; baras Protector Nor, Havre; Claushnary, rea (Br., Liverpool; Martin Luther Sor), iaminary; rea (Br., Liverpool; Martin Luther Sor), Cronsindt; Faserance (Nor), do; Galatea t-we, dettolle; Naja (Ror), Queenshown or Falmonth; quilla (Nor), do; Cassa Martina (Ital), Cork or Falmonth; Gulla (Nor), do; Cassa Martina (Ital), Cork of Gromenth, Prancisco (Belwo (Hal), Cadiz; Gipsey (Br), ontevideo, Druigi Dulrovacki (Ans), Austerdam; Drizes sella (Er), Santin & Grande; Arelie (Br), Cardena; Bluttos, Evetor; Amy A Laue, Bristol; Tasso, Civita ecchia; schr F N Tower, Fort Spain.

Marine Disasters

it is thought she may be floated off and towed to port.

BARK ALGERIA (Br), lately ashore on Bolivar Beach, below Galveston, is reported by a beard or survey to have sastained no damage. The bowd turther reports that the vested went at hore a a bed or mud, the quick-sand all along the beach-of solivar having been carried away by the action of the strong currents.

But Burrish Quers (Br. Swindell from Cornwalls, Shing Burrish Quers (Br. Swindell from Cornwalls, NS, laten with pointees for New York, encountered a gale on the 24th ult; v. sel labored heavily and sprung aleas. When the gale ablied the captain bore up for Southwest Harbor, We, where the vessel was beached, and will be overnauled by caulkers.

But Dos Carscorre (Ital), Carpola, from Plymouth, B. for New York, before report d at Fayal in distress, was to sail from that port on the 4th of March, having completed repairs.

Some los L. Bearse, from New York, before reported at ewport in distress, was towed to Boston to discharge, he is damaged to the extent of \$1,000; her cargo is alued at \$10,000.

valued at \$10,00.

Scan Charlies Bell, Wilson, of and from St John, NB, with lumber for Boston, when off Mount Desert Rock 20 in the Experienced a heavy NW gale, during which carried away jubboom, with both its, headstays, &c., knocked off cutwater, stove boat and did other damage. The vessel leed up badle, and the men were more or less froe butten. On the 25th the gale abated, wind we ring westerly, when the capitain force up for Bass Hartor, where he arrived on the 27th in a cripbled condition. The vessel will be repaired below the proceeds.

Scans Ida Ella, of Pembroke, before reported ashore at Salmon River, NS, April I, was not badly damaged. She came off next day.

Sons Rods Ross (Br), from St Andrews, NB, for Boston.

came off next day.

Sour Rosz Ross (Br), from St Andrews, NB, tor Bor put into Portland April 3 with loss of foretopmass flying Jubboom in a gale March 22. Scun ALQUEAR, from Portland for New York, put back April 2, leaking 5 0 strokes per hour.

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Schus Gen "Heridam, from Mahongo River, Virginia, and Web Swert, from Nausemoud River, Virginia, with cyders, went ashore might of 3d near Cold spring (LD) our. the former will get of, but the latter is sull of water and cannot be noated.

Havana, March 23—The British brig Margie S, from Hainax March 16, feel in with the schr Adeia, from St John, NB, beamd to Havana. She was figure a flag of disress and asked for assistance, having no navigator on board, the capitain having been lost overboard of before reported, on the 10th of March in a gale of wind, the vessel lying to at the time. The Maggie S sent her mate on board to navigate the schooner to Havana. The Maggie S arrived at Havana March 26.

Provinceroux, March 30—Last Wednesday, during the

age to the Julia.

EOCKLAND, April 1—US revenue steamer Woodbury, Capt Evans, arrived at this port on Saturday from swan Island, having in tow selir Walter Scott. The sahr is tult of water, having been ashore. Sae will discharge carge of lumiter and go on the ways for repairs.

SHIP TRINOUNTAIN. I OI tons, built at Medford, Mass, in at \$2,000.

Some Ecurse, built some 40 years ago for a packet between Bangor and Boston, has been sold to parties in Beitast tor \$275, to be stripped and cut up.

Some Fanken, of Riverineal, has been sold to Capt Isaac Huise and others, of Pert Jefferson.

moulis.

The pilot boat M H Morris has been awarded \$93 salvage or the wreck stuff taken into Newport, belonging to selve Ida L, of Bosson.

A Quece Voyace—Ship Magellan, Capt Benj F Sherburne, arrived at Valparaise Sarch 4, in the remarkably short time of seventy-three days from Bosson, which is one of the shortest trips ever made between the two ports.

were last spring at this time: but a livelier market and better prices are anticipated soon to bring in arge fares of hallbut, and the licet has averaged much larger stocks than last season up to this time. Prices have ruled rather low the present week, in consequence of a slight glut in the market, last fares having been made at \$125 per cwi, by the trip; but, as the saies were large, paying stocks were made in most cases, even at those prices. The season bids that to prove a free group one.

The Southern mackered fleet are commencing to fit away, and there will be quit a number of vessels under way by the middle of the month. The fleet will number some fifty sail this season, mostly seiners.

The haddock fishery is about over for this season, and most of the vessels have hauled off to fit away tor other branches of the fisheries. The business has proved lar from profusible to most of the deet, although a lew of the vessels have made very good stocks.—Cape Ann Advertiser.

tiser.

Sales of Vessel Property—Schr Nevada, of Gloucester, 62.06 tons, built in Gloucester in 1868, has been sold to Waten & Allen.

Schr Arizona. 48.06 tons, built at Essex in 1857, has been sold to Mr Joseph Friend.

Schr Sarah H Cressy, 63.03 tons, built in Chelsea in 1866, was sold at auction on Friday by Mr William P Dolliver. Messrs Leighton & Co were the purchasers, for \$4.000.

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Schr Sarah H Creasy, 63 3 tons, built in Chelsea in 1866, was sold at auction on Friday by Mr William F Doilfiver. Measrs Leighton & Co were the purchasers, for \$4,030.
Schr Bloomingdale, 58,67 tons, built in 1853, was sold the same day to John Haley and Patrick Coffey for \$1850.
—Cape Ann Advertisor.
Shipputloing—Mr Joseph Story, of Essex, is building a 5-masted schooner of 630 tons for Capt James Crown and others, of Gloocester. Mr Story is also building a fishing schooner of 130 tons for Messrs Clark & Somes, to be completed by the list of June.
Mr Willard A Burnham has nearly ready for launching a schooner of 100 tons, built for Messrs Smith & Gott. Messrs James & McKenzie have commenced work on a 3-masted schooner of 500 tons, for Mr Henry A Burnham and others, of Gloucester. She will be completed about the lat of July.
Nathaniel L Thempson will soon launch at Kennebunk, Me, the fine 3-masted schr Kilen Tobin, Capt Chas Burnett, of Jersey City, 450 tons, two decks. He has also at his yard, far advanced, a 3-masted schooner for Caps Thomas Crowley, and others, of -omerset, Mass. Also, sinp Ocean King. which will be ready to launch in July, and has the frame for a ship of 1530 tons, to be put up and finished by November.

and finished by November.

LAUNCHED—At May's Landing, NJ. 2d inst, from the yard of John Clark, schr Charles Lawrence (before noticed).

At Essex. on Wednesday last, from the yard of Aaron A Burnham. a fine fishing schr of Lio tong, built for Nears D C & H Babson, of Gloucester.

Notice to Mariners.

Nawcastik. Del. April 3—New buoys are being placed in the eastern channel.

IN the eastern channel.

WEST COAST OF ENGLAND—ALTERATION IN THE TIME OF REVOLUTION OF MOLTHEAD BREAKWAPER LIGHT.

With reference to a former notice, information has been received that from the lst of March, 1874, the flashes will appear at intervals of seven and a half seconds, instead of fifteen, as heretofore. ENGLAND-SOUTH COAST-INPROVEMENTS AT STAR LIGHT-

ENGLAND—FOUTH COAST—INFROVEMENTS AT STAR LIGHT-MODES.

Notice has been received that important improvements have been made in the illuminating power of the revolving light at Siar Point. The light has been strengthened, and a fixed light is now shown from a window 24 feet below the landers, instead of 12 test, as heretotore.

It now illuminates an arc, evering Skerties Bank, between the bearings SW 14 W and W 15 S, showing brightest on approaching from ensiward, and when one mile outside that end of the shoal.

SDUIN AMERICA—WEST COAST—GRILDE—RARBOR LIGHT AT ANCED.

The Chilean official Light List announces that a fixed white light, which should be seen from a distance of two miles, is exhibited from the crosstrees of the telegraph situated on the upper part of Aguy Foint, Abend, and which is useful as a guide to the anchorage.

Also, that a revolving red and yellow light is exhibited from an iron column on the custom house mole at Valparaiso, as a guide for landing.

Also, that it is intended to build a lighthouse on Point Galera, Valdivia, from which will be exhibited a fixed and inadving light of the second order, visible for 25 miles.

miles.

SOUTH AMERICA—RAST COAST—STRAIT OF MACRILIAN—ENTABLONGHIST OF A LIGHT ON VIRGINS CAPE.

Notice has been received of the establishment of a
light on Virgins Cave, eastern entrance to Magelian
Strait.

The light is fixed white, exhibited from a tower, and is
visible 35 miles in clear weather.

NEW SHOTE IN MERILIAN STRAIT.

A buoly has been pluced in 6 inthoms water, off the
small shoal, with 15 inthoms, which joins the Orange
Bank, with the following bearings:—
Cape Possection, Ny 16 E.

Direction Hill, 8 75 15 W.

Cape Orange, 8 38 15 W.

This box is cylindrical, painted yest, surmanular

Dwaring bearings:—
Punts Arena Light, S 69 23 W.
Signal Station. Funts Arena Point, N 55 W.
This bluoy is cylindrical, red, wi h red and white balls and whi e vone, and can be seen in clear weather a distance of 5 miles.

tance of 5 miles.

PUNTA APRIA LIGHT.

This light is exhibited from a square fower on point, is fixed white, of the sixth order, and visible clear weather a distance of 4 miles.

Position—Laf 31.9 60 8, Ion 70. 37 2 miles.

All bearings magnetic. Variation 21 68 E in 1874.

miles.

Position—Int 27 2544 S. Ion 4824 29 W.

By order of the Bureau of Navigation.

R H WYMAN. Commodore U S N. Hydrographer.

U S Hydrographic Office, Washington, DC, March 11,

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Whalemen.

Arrived at 8t Helena Feb 18, barks Desdemona, Davis, NB, with 40t bbis so oil; theorye & Susan, Heyer, do, 1200 sp ard 133 wh oil; libb, Petrel, Smith, do, 1400 sp and 60 wh oil. The Desdemona reported speaking, Feb 8, bark Palmetto, Robinson, NB, having taken 3d bbis sp oil since leaving 8t Helena Nov 10.

Bark Cornelia, Luce, of NB, was at Paita Feb 23 (arrived 17th), leaking 14,000 strokes in 24 hours, and would discharge for repairs.

Bark Ocean King (Br), from Bolivia for Swansea, 10) days out, Feb '5, lat 5 5, lon 21.

Bris J H Henkes (Butch), from St Domingo for Liverpool, 14 days out, no date, lat 26 30, lon 68 5d.

Sebr Fremerhaven (Durch), from — for New York, March 81, lat 38 14, lon 73 40.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

formed that by telegraphing to the Herano Loudon Eureau, No 45 Fleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ares from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Ship George M Adams at Belfast Through Stress of Weather-Bark Gateshend at Queenstown Leaky-Arrivals and Departures.

Ship George M Adams, Manson, from San Francisco for Liverpool, put into Beifast to-day for shelter, having en countered severe gales; no apparent damage. A BRITISH VESSEL LEAKY.

Bark Gatesnead (Br), Cameron, from Pensacola for

Newcastle, put into Queensiown to-day leaky and with cargo shifted. [Another report says leaky and with pumps choked.]

Burk Caroline (Ger), Stricker, from New York, which arrived at Bremen to-day, was aground, but got off without assistance.

ARRIVALS.

Arrived at Liverpool April 3, ships Edward O'Brien, Smalley, Mobile: Northampton, McLoon, New Orleans; Lottle Warren (Br), Lucas, Boston; Eastern Star (Br), Inkster, New Orleans; Canterbury (Br), Taylor, do; barks Diligentia (Br), Kain, Pensacola; Therese Behn (Ger), Steffen, Portland, O; Argosy (Br), Jones, Galveston; Anna (Nor), Oundersen, New Orleans; Cynthia Palmer (Br), Dixon, Charleston; Silver Star (Br), Heury, do; Argo (Br), Burns, Savannan; Richmond (Br), Hanbury, New Orleans; Annie (Nor), Evensen, Pensacola; Isabeila

(Br), Allen, do.
Arrived at London April 3, steamship Cornwall (Br), Arrived at London April 3, steamship Cornwall (Br), Cibson, New York; ship Inveruess (Br), Hutchiuson, do; barks President Daal (Nor), Olsen, New Orleans; 4th, I Sargent, Leighton, Bull River, SC. Arrived at Fleetwood April 3, bark Aguea, Barrett,

Arrived at Belfast April 4, ship Geo M Adams, Manson,

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Arrived at Queenstown April 3, bark Alma (Ger), Lohmeyer, San Francisco; Henoch (Aux), Haggie, New York; Laura (Nor), Wegener, Baltimore: 4th, Gateshead (Br), Camerou, Pensacola for Newcastle (see

Also arrived tith, steamsnip minister.

New York for Liverbool.

Arrived at Amsterdam April 4, ship Kearsarge, Field,

Batavin; bark Alice Rov GPr., Douglass, Port Royal, SC.

Arrived as Rotterdam April 2, bark Agostina 8 (Ital).

Flettreptena, New York.

Arrived at Hamburg April 2, barks Perseverance (Br),

Lemon, Mobile; George B Doane (Br), Corning, Philadel-

sen. Pensacola; barks Caspari (Nor), Feivertsen, New Orleans; Margaret (Br), Cawley, Philadelphia; 3d, Caro-line (Ger), Stricker, New York: Arrived at Stettin April 2, bark Felix (Ger), Furstenan,

Filmington, NC.
Arrived at Antwerp April 4, bark Lorenzo (Nor), Hesselberg, New York.

Arrived at Cadiz, brig Mozart (Ger), Tietchens, New

Arrived at Genoa, barks Omoa (Br), McWilliams, Moile; Audhild (Nor), Madsen. Pensacola. Arrived at Shanghai, ship Wild Wood, Frost, Victoria, Arrived at Pernambuco (by tel from Lisbon), steamship

for Rio Janeiro.

Sailed from London April 3, bark Fruen (Nor), Bessesen, United States.

Sailed from Plymouth April 3, steamship Mass (Dutch).

Deddes (from Rotterdam), New York.
Sailed from Helveet April 2. ship Nancy M (Br). Dexter, Philadelphia: bark Havfruen (Nor), Larsen, United States.
Sailed from Alexaudria, E, bark Mimi (Aus). Glacich,

Foreign Ports.

ASPINWALL, March 22—In port bark Jennie Cobb, Small, to sull in 5 days for Clemruegos.

Aspinsas, March 25—In port brig Samuel Lindsoy, Adama, for Boster 10-in port brig Don Chieclotte (Ital), Cappola, from Plymouth, E, for New York, to sail same day, having repaired.

Hamberg, March 17—Arrived, brig Belle of the Bay, Williams, Malaga, .

HAVANA, March 25—Arrived, bark Nannie T Bell, Now Orleans. rigers, Jan 5—Sailed, ship Favorite, Greenman, Melil-and Europe. and Europe. gstox, Ja, March 27—Sailed, schrs Olivis A O'Mul-tri, Crane, St Ann's Bav, Ja; Storm Petrel, Haskell, Greater ape Gracios.

Mayaguez, March 21—In port brig T Towner, Wright,
or New Haven, ldg; schr Aldine, from Machlas, wtg.

Sailed Zist, schrs Bignet (Br), Beston; Mary A D (Br),

wburyport. Aranzas, March 27—Arrived, brig Victoria Amelia Landry, Portland; schr Jefferson Borden, Patterson, Sagua.

Rio Janeiro, March 21—Arrived, brig Aquidneck, Johnson, Richmond, Va.

SJOHN, NB, March 31—Cleared, schr Laura Bridgman,
Valencia, March 5—Sailed Clark, Cardenas, on Cleared, schr Laura Bridgman, Valencia, March 5—Sailed, schr Mand, Robinson, Car-denas or Havana, in ballast. Valenaso, March 4—Arrived, ship Magellan, Sher-burn, Boston,

BOSTON, April 4—Arrived, stramers Blackstone, Hallett, Baltimore via Norfolk; Rattlesnake, Pierce, Phitadeiphia; Leonard, Albertson, do: brig Kodiak, Peters, Cardenas; schrs Emeine (Br), Chisnoim, Miragone; Alice B, Bassett Philadeiphia.
Cleared-steamers Roman, Crowell, Philadeiphia; Neptune, Berry, New York; bark Famma (Ital), Damele, Antwerp: brigs Southeak (Br), Reid, Bristol, E; Filza; eth Ann (Br), Haddell, Surinam; D F Brown, Ryder, do; Wm Mason, Adams, Cleinuegos; sehs Mary Raker, Thompson, St Domingo; John H Kranz, Pitcher, Cadiz; Calcheaton, Savage, Port an Prince: Editix May, Oross Barcoa; seth W Smith, Marshall, Mobile; Harry L Whiton, Rich, do; Western Star, Crocker, Baltimore; Virginia, Bearse, Philadeibhia.
Sailed—Steamers Athas, Roman, and Neptune.
BALTIMORE, April 3—Cleared, sehrs Ann E Carll, Tyler, Boston; Helen A Hoyt, Crane, Hoboken (both not as telegraphed).

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In Leynhaven Bay 2d, a bark at anchor, supposed the Edwin H Kingman, from Bath, Me, for Baltimore, to load for San Francisco.

BRUNSWICK, GA, March 37—Arrived, schrs Neilie Treat, Dorr, Winterport, Me, seeking; Jas O'Bonohue, Warren, New Bedford; A B Ferry, Look, Charleston, Saited 28th, bark Linda Stewart, Stinchfield, Havvii; sechrs bizzie Heyer, Poiand, Fall River, Andrew Nebinger, Smith, New York, Margaret, Clark, Milliridge; M M Pote (from Charleston), Darien.

Cleared 1st, schr Matthew Kinney, Barter, Portland, BLUKHILIA, March 24—Arrived, schr Annie Gus, Sawyer, to load for Philadelphis, and saited 31st, BELFAST, March 28—Arrived, schrs Faul Seavey, Occut; Sandy Pobit for Porto Rico (and saited April 1). Saited 28th, schr Martha Weeks, White, Somes Sound, to lead for New York, 20th, barty David Raboock, Colcord, Savannah; schrs Jachin, Kane, New York; April 1, Florika, Gilman, Jacksonville; 2d, Challenge, Hart, Nortok, BATH, April 3—Arrived, schr J B Marshail, Marshail,

BATH, April 3-Arrived, schr J B Marshall, Marshall, Savannah. CALAIS, March 30-Arrived, schr Alligator, McGregor, CALAIS, March 39—Arrived, schr Alligator, McGregor, New York.
Celared 30th, schrs Fred C Holden, McRae, Baltimore; 31st, Union, Bolliver, New York; Tantamount, Pendie-ton, do; Roamer, McFarland, do.
PERNANDINA, March 35—Arrived, bark Marie (Nor), Paysanda; schr; It Kirk, Cavilier, New York.
FORTHESS MONROE, April 4—Arrived, bark Saga (Nor), Torjuen, Bristo, in ballast; brig Etta, M Tucker, Eleuthera for orders (and sailed for Oily Point).
Passed in—Schrs W B Chester, Brown, and W R Drury, Tucketh, From Cuba for Baltimore; also an Halian Passed outs—Bark steverton, for West Indies; Evelyn, for Cuba; Gardbaldi, for Ork; Maria Virginia, for Faimouth; frys Nereus, for Fernambuco; Mary Rice, for Elo Janeiro.
Also passed out, bark Astrea (Rus), from Baltimore for Rotterians.
Sailed—Bark Nikme Ewel. Skogstrom (from Liverpool). Reference of Subsection (from Liverpoot), all white ball and in clear weather can be seen for a lance of S miles.

In this bay is eylindrical, paintee red, surmounted by a Saiteriam Sait

TON, March 33-Cleared, bark Nethanja (Nor), MORILE, March 31-Cleared, ship Charter Oak, Staworth, Liverpage,
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Pharo, New York,
The Passes and P

ORIENT, LI. April 2.—Artited, schr A Falkenburg, Rackett. City Point and Blohmon!?—Artived, schra Washing-ton. Berry, New York: Sh. Josephine. Giles, Pascagonia: John M Colby, Boston.
Sailed 244, Schra Mani Websier, Wentworth, Applachicola: 24th, ME Woodhall, Bevies, Corona Christi.
In port 30th. ready for sea, Schra Nellie Crowell. Crowell, for New York: Alax, Saunders, for Pansacola.
PENSACOLA: March 39—Artived; barbs Caroline Agnes (Br., Leicester, Rio Janeiro, Carpo (Br.), Curry, Liverpool: Arabia (Br.), Bribayan, Havana: Balcomler (Fr.), Merretty, Martiniane: schr Wenopa's, Byan, Rey West, Cheared 30th, shies David (Pr.), Munen, London; Mercalor (Nor), Middell, Bergon.
April 1—Arrived, barks Fleikteford (Nor), Fuglesone, Parrow; Sasannah Elizabeth (Dutch), Briden, Nienwe Duch; Amphion (Nor), Haiveren, Gasew; Tellis (Nor), Haraldsen, Bromerhaven; Dr Strasnoure (Ber.), Bursch, Antwerp; Helenn (Nor), Taissan, Hotzydam: Sciandi (Br.), Scott, Greenock: Jas Dale (Br.), Cooper, do; Balcun, Sor, Jacobson, Liverpool.
Child Dell'Hologian (Ser.), Cook, Greenock, Haraldsen, Bromerhaven; Dr Strasnoure, Greenock, Haraldsen, Bromerhaven; Dr Strasnoure, Greenock, Harbert, Bromerhaven; Dr Strasnoure, Greenock, Cook, Greenock, Smith, New York, Arrived, barks E H Yarrinston, Dall, Sagna; Novey, Steadman, New York, Grocker, and Cannon, Onl. Sagna; Nacobson, Barrow, Sug: schra J & Babecok, Smith, Kennebec River; J S Detwiler, Grace, Harmer Harbor, Me; Ds Liver, Humiley, Rockland; Lark, Guntil, Calais, Me; James Satverthwaite, Welf, Roston and cleared; Joseph Har, Buller, Providence and cleared for New Bedfor J; E H Wheaton, Atminey, Harding, Providence; Ann Bridge, Boston (and cleared). Grocker, and Catharino Whiting, Harding, Copenhiar, Harrima, Sagna x Schra Sama, Whiting, Havenger, Fengandina; Marvis, Charleston; bark Filemens (Aus.), Vinchardulo, Cork Maranas; L M Merrit, Harriman, Sa

werp; both in ballast; bark fallie, from Liverpool, passed in yesterday; bark Edmund, from Remem, has gone up; two bries entered this A M; steamship Yazoo went to see at 9 P M yesterday.

Niewcastle, Del, April 3—Schr Vonng Tenzer, for New Bedford, passed down yesterday; also bark Adallina S, for Cork or Fallmouth for orders. Passed down this A M; ship Chloe, for Roston: schrs Pred Smith, for Calibrain; diliver Dwer, for Saco; John Butty, for Richmond, and oliver Dwer, for Saco; John Butty, for Richmond, and Robt Graham, for Cardenas.

Schr John A Curils, for Norfolk, ran ashore on the bulkhead list, bu; came off and proceeded yesterday. New onoys are being placed in the eastern channel.

Arrived this A M, schr Robert Rinley, from Camdlen, Me, for Orders; yesterday P M, schr Nadab, from Wilmington, Del, to load grain for the Sact.

Berne Passed down W yesterlay. Ship Hooding, for Brach of the Company of the

ng, Jarvis, do. WTUCKET, April 3-Arrived, schr Reindeer. How-

PAWTUCKET, April 3—Arrived, schr Reindeer. Howard, Huntington.

RICHMOND, April 2—Arrived, steamshin Old Dominion. Walker, New York; schrs Mary E McHale, Hall, Wood's Hole; Albert Mason, Rose, Boston.

Salied—Schr Anna V Bergen, Thompson. New York. Salied—Schr Anna V Bergen, Thompson. New York; 27th, Red Jacker, Mullen, and J Meserve, French, do: 23th, F Mayo, Hall, do; 29th, E Arcularus, Lord, do; 30th, J E Gamage, Robinson. do; 38t, Amelia, Bullock, Philadelphia: April I, Bengal, Titus, and Sardollan, Holbrook. New York.

Salied 27th, schrs J S Lindsey, Crockett, and T Hix, Hall, New York: James Henry, Trueworthy, and A Oakes, Pillsbury, do F V Tursy, Green, New Rochelles M C Haskell, Lord. New York: 28th. Laura, Reberts, do; 28th. Exeter. Pendleton, and William McLoos, do; Laifrenier, Coleman, Philadelphia; Lucy A Orcutt, Hart. New York; 33t, Charjie & Willie, Comins, Philadelphia; W C Hall, Tolman, New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27—Arrived, bark Tage (Fr), Bordeanx.

Cleared—Bark Fisher (Ger), Lund, Manzanillo; schr.

Bordeaux.
Cleared—Bark Father (Ger), Lund, Manzanillo; schr
Magrie Johnson, Marston, Tahii.
Salled—Steamship if M Hutchinsen, Shingleburger, Japan, Ac; Shir Ada May, Anderson, Gusymas,
SAVANNAH, April 4—Arrived, bark Rene (Fr), Roset,
Livernool; schrs G W Jeweik, Wicksest; W L Elkins,
Philadelphia.
Salled—Steamships San Salvador, Nickerson, New Philadelphia.

Sailed—Steamshins San Salvador, Nickerson, New York; CW Lord, Colton, Philadelphia; ships Garnet, Oliver, Baltimore; Robens, Daggett, Norrkoping; brig Helen (Ger, Renmeraen, Fmden.

SATILLA MILLS, Ga, March 25—Arrived, schr Thog Pish, Watts, New York

SOMEREET, April 2—Sailed, schrs Wild Pigeon, Balt-com, Philadelphia; J H Burnett, Gardner; Mary Langdon, Bennett; Louisa, Knox, and Majestic, Dodge, New York

SOMERET, APPIl 2—Sailed, schrs Wild Pigeon, Balcom, Philadelphia; J II Burnett, Gardner; Mary Lang, don, Bennett; Louisa, Knox, and Majezici, Dodge, New York, Browning Mary Lang, and Majezici, Dodge, New York, Port Johnson or Boston; Mory A Rice, Rice, Rica, Hardwa, for Woodbridge, NJ; A H Harding, Harding, Gardine, Fannie Butler, John W Kumsey, Kathleen, Paylic, and Venus.

3d, AM—No arrivals.

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3d, Ph. Arrived, Brig Caroline & Kelley, Hopsten for Boston; schrs Huntress, New York for Bostof: L M Wheeler, Hoboken for do; R C Noyes, Weeksween for Newburyport: Pannic A Bailey, Portumouthor Sagua; Portiand, and Aretie, Rondout for Salou.

Sailed—Schr Pannic A Bailey, Portumouthor Sagua; Portiand, and Aretie, Rondout for Salou.

Sailed—Schr Pannic A Bailey, Bostof for Philadelphia; Dictator, do for Virginia; Eagle, Salem for New York.

Sailed—Schr Schres S B Wheeler, Bostof for Philadelphia; Dictator, do for Virginia; Eagle, Salem for New York.

Sailed—Brig O E Kelley; schrs Arexe, Huntress, S B Wheeler, and S C Noyes.

Will, Mingfon, NC, April 2—Arrived, barks Bertha, (Korl, Petersen, Antwerp; Brillian Star (Br), Anderson, Liverpool.

Cleared—Schr E McDonald, McDonald, Richmond, McCKFORD, April 3—Sailed, schr Edward Wootten, Willey Markey Me. WICKFORD, April 3-Sailed, sohr Edward Wootten, Young, New York.

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is with great pleasure that I address you this note,
expressive of my opinion of the Beithesda Mineral
syrking Water. My opinion has not been formed,
hastily, but from close observation of its effects in various forms of discase, among which is one from the autumn, at which if have suffered much for more than two year up to last
autumn, at which time, after a work of the water, both internally and externally. I found myself
cured of a very obstinate scrolings affection of one of the
water, both internally and externally. I found myself
cured of a very obstinate scrolings affection of one of
my limbs. Its curative power and configures one of the
too well known to require the services from me now, but
for many other forms of loader and configures on the
form its stablished. In will allow me to say, however,
that I know of no medical agent that has such power for
good over all the secretory organs of the system, especially including the liver, skin, &c, and it must therefore necessarily not of diseases to which the whole human
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